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GRAVEL PIT TO BE ARGUED MONDAY

The Town Hall, next Monday, in the Selectmen's meeting, can be expected to be the place where the future of the Benevento Gravel Pit, in North Wilmington, will be argued out, by attorneys for the company and the Board of Selectmen.

The Middlesex Superior Court, Monday, upheld an injunction against the operator of the pit, John Benevento of Lynn, d/b/a The Benevento Gravel Company, and Mary Benevento, and their servants, employees and attorney, leaving a personal discussion with the Board of Selectmen the only way open for the company to continue to do business in its 200 acre gravel pit.

The injunction had forbad the company to remove, or allow to remove, or cause to be removed, sand, loam, or gravel, or other earth products.

Mr Nigro, the Benevento attorney, of the firm ofNigro, Pettepit and Lucas of Wakefield, will probably be present, and he will probably be assisted by Atty Dick Sheppard of Boston, the foremost authority on gravel pit arguments in Massachusetts.

The Benevento Gravel Pit had had no license for some years past, and this spring, in a letter from the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, they were told to replace loam, and otherwise clean up the pit, and restrict themselves to the original area of the pit - conditions which are almost impossible for the operators of the pit to conform to.

The pit was originally established in 1951, by the late Mike Benevento. In 1957 its license allowed it to excavate from a 50 acre area, shaped somewhat like an hour glass, on the north side of Martins Brook.

Since the difficulties began with the Board of Selectmen last spring there have been changes in the names of the companies operating the trucks out of the pit, one of them now being the Wilmington Sand and Gravel Company, while the Ready Mix Company, which sold concrete, has been replaced by the Atlas concrete company.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS PLANNED

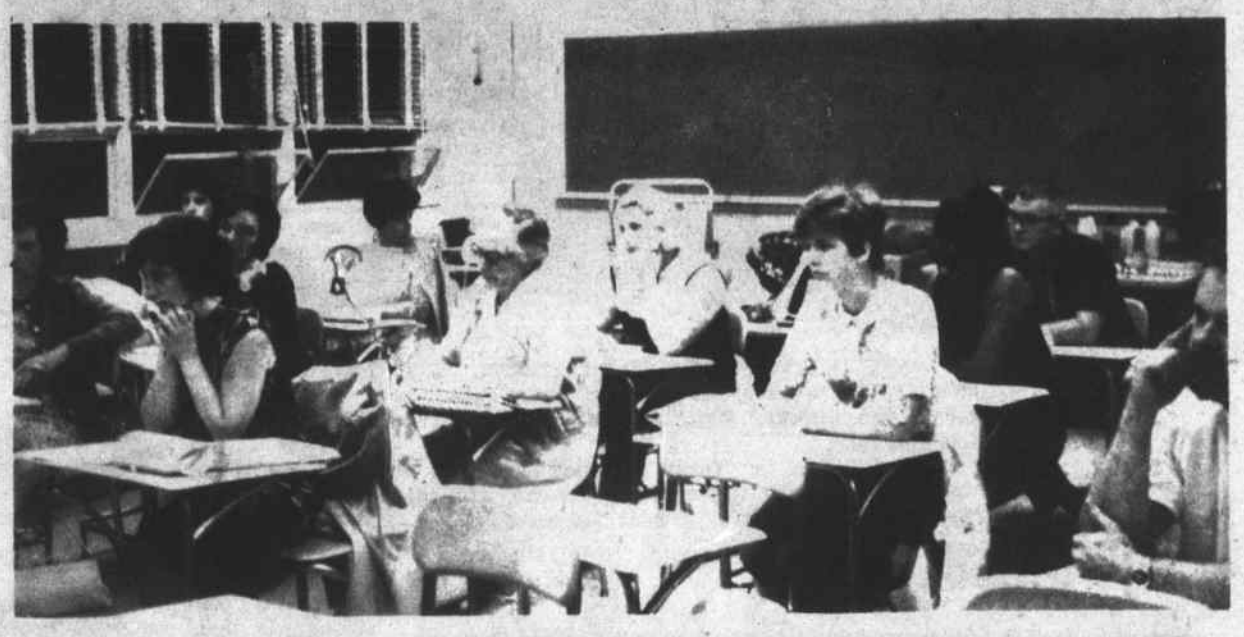
The closing of a private parking lot, in the Wilmington Square area, to parking of over two hours, has led to a sudden influx of all day parkers along Church Street, - commuters from out of town who daily board trains at the Wilmington depot for Boston.

Town Manager Sterling Morris is planning to declare a ban against all day parking on Church Street, as a result. He is now discussing the idea with appropriate officials.

Also on the Town Manager's agenda for discussion are No Parking signs along Middlesex Avenue, in North Wilmington, near the No. Wilmington Parking Lot.

A dangerous condition is being caused, he believes, by the drivers of big trucks who park on the street instead of using the parking lot, while getting their morning coffee.

Pleasant Reception for METCO Proposals



MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE: And others, at the School Committee meeting last Thursday. Mrs Johnson, chairlady, is in the front row, with chin in hands, as she speaks.

The METCO proposals, in which students of the deprived areas of Boston would be bussed to attend Wilmington schools, received a pleasant reception, last Thursday, from the Wilmington School Committee, but no promises.

The proposals, part of a larger program, were by the Wilmington Human Rights Committee, of which Mrs Harry Johnson of High Street is chairlady. There were about 20 persons at the meeting, which was held in a high school classroom. Some of those present were observors, from other organizations.

Mrs Johnson, Mrs John Hensey of Woburn Street, and John Reid of Lang Street were the principal speakers.

The School Committee told the committee that there could be no question about transporting children for the first eight grades to Wilmington. There just isn't any room to spare, in classrooms.

Pupils in the High School range might possibly have an opportunity, the School Committee said.

The main discussion was of a possible Ethnics Course, to be held in the Wilmington Evening School, starting in October. At least 18 persons would have to be interested

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Little League Tournament Playoffs

THE WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM: Which defeated Assabet Valley Tuesday, and faces the Arlington South team tonight, on the Rotary Park field at 6 pm.

Fr. Row: L to R: Bob McNee, Mark Kalkanajian, Bill Turner, Jeff Willett, Bob Stewart, Bob Cheney and Barry Foster.

Rear: Pat Simmons (alternate), Mike Sughrue, Bob Butters, Steve Silva, John Harrison, Ricky Dunn, John Gillis and Roy Meyer. (Story on Page Two)

Too Many Cooks

Henry J Porter, retired Postmaster of Wilmington has become associated with the Town Crier of Wilmington, as an employee. Mr Porter's duties include the overseeing of address stencilling, for copies of the paper to be delivered by the post office.

Last Wednesday, both Mr Porter and the publisher were on the job.

The result - Too Many Cooks! One postal route (City Route 3) was completely overlooked!

Complaints started coming in on Thursday. On Friday, there were more, and on Saturday still more. Personal delivery of the Town Crier was made, in each case, by the publisher, along with a story about how there was a substitute carrier on the route, because of summer vacations.

When complaints of non-delivery continued to come in on Monday, it was felt that something was really wrong. A check with the Post Office revealed that a substitute carrier could not be blamed for not delivering papers he never received.

By this time, all deliveries have been made, and Mr Porter is ready to tell the publisher to keep his hands off the work of addressing papers!

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BEST YET: Says Highway Superintendent. Three new Ford trucks, recently delivered to the town's Highway Department. In front of the trucks are Highway Supt. Bob Palmer and Drivers Charles Janerico and Bill Hunt.

Palmer told the Town Crier that the trucks were the best he had ever seen, for the Highway Department, with real heavy-duty axles. The trucks are designed to carry 12 tons.

Little League

The Wilmington Little League Tournament (All-Star) team, victorious over Assabet Valley on Tuesday, will play against the Arlington South team tonight, in the Wilmington Little League Park.

The Stoneham Nationals, Tuesday, defeated the Wakefield Nationals, 6 to 4.

If Wilmington defeats the Arlington team tonight it will go on to play an as yet unnamed team Saturday.

All Star Pitcher Barry Foster threw dazzling ball Tuesday evening, allowing but 2 hits, and striking out 11, as Wilmington jumped on the Assobet Valley All Stars at the Rotary Park field, Tuesday, to the tune of 8 to 1.

Barry was aided by some timely hits, the biggest being a home run by Bob Cheney.

Assobet Valley started out strong, as their catcher, Bobby Morgan, who played brilliantly the entire game, drive in a run in the first, to lead 1-0.

Wilmington tied it up in the second as All Star Roy Meyer scored on a passed ball, after receiving a base on balls.

Barry Foster shut out the visitors in the second and the third, striking out three more batters in these innings.

Wilmington scored two in the 3rd as Bob Cheney clouted his long home run and John Gillis doubled, stole 3rd, and scored on a passed ball. Wilmington led, 3-1.

The Maynard-Stow club threatened in their half of the 4th inning with the bases loaded, but Catcher John Gillis caught a pop foul, and Barry Foster struck out two, to end the menace.

Wilmington then went on to nail the game in their fourth., with 4 big runs. Bob Stewart and Barry Foster walked, and both scored as heavy hitting Bob Cheney doubled. Bill Turner walked, advanced on a single by John Gillis, which scored Cheney, and Roy Meyer's single drove in Turner for the 4th run of the inning. Wilmington 7, Assobet Valley 1.

Foster continued his fine pitching in the 5th and 6th, adding 4 more strike outs to his record.

The Wilmington gang added one more tally in the sixth., as Steve Silva singled, advanced to 2nd, and scored on Ricky Dunn's single.

It was a fine hard hitting game. Some of the boys are wondering if coach Bill Meyer's Lucky Shirt had anything to do with with the win. Meyer received the shirt as a Father's Day gift, and every day he wore it, during the LL season, his team, the Yankees, won.

Some of the Yankee ball players on the All Star team have been insisting that the shirt is a lucky charm, and All Star Manager Marty Flaherty suggested that Bill wear the shirt for Tuesday's game.

Wilmington won.

Perhaps Meyers will wear the shirt tonight, as Wilmington faces Arlington South!

VOLPE SIGNS MacKENZIE BILL: Governor John A Volpe is shown signing a bill originally submitted by Senator Ronald C MacKenzie, which authorizes employers to hire women between 18 and 21 years of age, to work as late as midnight. At the request of Senator MacKenzie the bill has an 'Emergency Preamble' which makes it immediately a part of the law of Massachusetts, instead of waiting 90 days.

Originally employers were allowed to hire young women only until the hour of 10 pm.

Shown in the picture are Senator Mary Fonseca, Governor Volpe, Senator MacKenzie and Rep. Charles Buffone, co-signer of the bill.

A New Service by The Fire Laddies

About 5 pm Tuesday a critical but temporary shortage of water was experienced at the Charles River Breeding Laboraties. The Wilmington Water Deparment was making repairs at the pumping station, and the water supply for Ballardvale Street was affected.

The situation was critical for Charles River where hundreds of thousands of research rats and mice were at the mercy of the sweltering heat - for, without water, the air conditioning system was unable to function.

A call to the Wilmington Fire Department was made, and within five minutes Lt. Harold Cail had sent a tank truck to the Charles River premises, to fill the cooling water towers which operate the air conditioning system.

The officials of the Charles River Breeding Laboratories have extended their thanks to the Wilmington Fire Department, for the service, and the Wilmington Firemen now have a new kind of chalk mark on the wall, for a service never given by any other department - saving the lives of thousands of rats and mice!

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Man, if this column is dripping this week, you know why, this gal is dripping. Isn't this heat something else? (Wonder if the TM wishes he'd stayed in the cool mountains at St Albans!)

Mrs Olsen called and she wants me to tell the Lions Club and the Fire Department a heartfelt thank you for the courtesy they showed her daughter Joan during her recent hospital stay!

Hey, what do you know, the little Swordsmen came in first at their competition, I understand! Nice going, kids! There should be a full report about this later!

Hear that Gerry Boudhar d and family, our former TM, was in Town visiting this week on his way back to Michigan from his vacation! He was quite interested in the progress in Town and made a long visit with his two-year-old daughter to Selectwoman Wavie Drew!

Nice to have you around, Gerry!

The Human Rights Committee had an excellent meeting on July 8 at Jack Mettauers, but they would like to see more active interest from you guys and dolls! The next meeting will be on July 23 at 7:30 pm at the home of Mr and Mrs Higley at One Roosevelt Road (off Burlington Ave) and they will be looking for YOU!

If you've missed the smiling face of that tall handsome George Laganas at Scotty's after his brief cooking sojourn this summer, it is because George will be going to Norwich as a Freshman in the fall, and he is up there on the summer trial program.....The donuts should be good at Norwich this year...and in England. Pamela is leaving next week for a visit to her mother's people in England where she'll stay for her August vacation. Happy summer, kids!

Guess What! The Wilmington swamps are growing a new type of monster! Paul McQuaid of 71 Middlesex Avenue and his friends were netting frogs one day up in the Rotary Park in the center of Town. Amongst their trophies, they caught a five-legged frog and Paul has it in a bucket at his house to prove it! Wonder which legs he hops with, or does he alternate there, Paul?

The wins are great in Wilmington this week. Big Joe LaCreta of Joe's Sub Shop in the Square won the wrestling bout last week and will be now wrestling his way over the coast of Maine...We didn't see any black and blues either... and Joe thought his cheering section from Wilmington was just great and wishes he could take them to Maine!

Small gossip about our guys in the service (The chief will run his usual special later this Gary Balsar made Sergeant in the Air Force with the 764th Radar Squadron in Sterling Morris's old town St Albans, Vermont. Gary loves it up there, his mother tells me. He's on top of a mountain!

Bob Lippert of 22 West St who is serving in the Coastguard had a misfortune this week. He was asleep in the back of a small car while one of his friends was driving. Now, Bob is in the Maine Medical Hospital on Bram Hall Street, in Portland, Maine -4100 and would like to hear from all of you. He'll be in for a while. Two broken legs and a broken jaw and he has to have a series of operations on his leg! So, out with the cards there, folks!

Dale Johnson sent me a note! (Thanks for those kind words, there, Dale...They are music to this Chick's ears) Anyway Bob Leverone of 82 Glen Road is now among the US Navy men and left here on June 18th. He is stationed in Waukegan Illinois and on July 5th was promoted to 2nd Class Petty Officer. Congratulations, Robert!

Boy, I'm blooping just great with poor Earl Boutwell. It seems that his recent promotion was to Staff Sergeant and that he's been in Nam since last October. (Sorry about that Earl.)

From Dick Ness: 'Hi, Nancy Received your paper today. Was so glad to hear that the boys in Vietnam are doing fine. This Friday, I graduate from the United States Naval Training Center here at Great Lakes. Today, I also received my dummy orders They read as follows: Seaman Apprentice Richard Ness Jr B14-8190, you have been assigned to the Presidential Cruiser, USS North Hampton as a rating of Bt Fireman. Homeport of ship is Norfolk Virginia. Pretty good orders, don't you think, Nancy. If'n I see the President, I'll take pictures and send them back as a gift. I notice in this week's paper, Ron Wolff has nothing to say. He must have learned a few things that he didn't learn before!

'Well, it's only a matter of three weeks (definite) before I leave RTC to come home for 14 days leave. Until I leave RTC, I'm in a holding company awaiting further orders. I stand guard duty for correctional custody and also tunnel watch for people coming back from liberty

'At times it gets to be boring, but of course, as the old saying goes, 'Someone's got to do it.' Right. Oh yes, I've been promoted to Seaman Apprentance, which is E2 RATE. In 6 months I hope to pass tests for Seaman Rate. Oh well, it's now 9:30 am Tuesday morning, Cloudy, but no rain (yet) and I have another tunnel watch at 11:11 am, so I'll close now so I can hit the sack.

'Bye for now, and keep up the good work. Sincerely SA Richard Ness Jr.'

(That's the boy, Richard, and we'll be looking for you on that leave!)

The Sanctuary received your stuff, there friends, and thanks for your able assistance! Tom Wahl writes to all of you through me: Sunday, July 7, 1968, En route to DaNang from Dong Ha RVN: 'Dear Nancy. This is just a little note of thanks from Marc, myself, and the many patients who were the recipients of the wonderful books and games donated by the people of Wilmington. The six packages arrived Friday, July 5th. It is utterly impossible for myself to put into words, the gratitude of all concerned for the items received. Iam sure that if you or any of the kind people who donated these items saw the looks on the faces of the recipients, you would be satisfied. All I can do is sum up all of these people's reaction in one six-letter word 'Thanks'.

'All of you know already, I'm sure, the effect that these games and books have on the recovery of our patients here aboard Sanctuary It does them a great deal of good to have something with which to occupy their minds. Because of the generous people in my home town, Sancutary patients will have enough to occupy their minds for quite awhile. In fact, folks, we are becoming overstocked with games and books now. They will all be put into circulation throught our fifteen ward area, as the supply in circulation decreases, which it has a habit of doing periodically.

'During the past two months, we have received a large number of malaria victims here aboard the Sanctuary, as well as a large number of battle casualties. Malaria is certainly doing its share in keeping 'our guys' out of the field It takes approximately one month for a man to recuperate from malaria. During the peak of the disease, the patient may run a temperature as high as 106 to 107 degrees. Naturally, these patients aren't interested in reading anything, but once the fever is broken and the convalescence begins, they appreciate something to occupy their minds and time. That's where our supply of books and games comes in. They all appreciate these 'little things' a great deal.

'In closing, all I can say is 'thanks' again for all that you and the wonderful people of Wilmington have done, Nancy. Marc and I have been made very proud to be a part of such an outgoing community. We will be home shourtly, and we would enjoy meeting you some time at your convenience. You have made a lot of people happy during our tour aboard USS Sanctuary CAH-17 in Viet Nam waters. Now that it is coming to an end, we would like to do something in return. We will think of something by the time we get home.

'God Bless You, Nancy. Sincerely yours, T F Wahl HM3 USNR'

(Tommy, nevermind you and Marc dreaming up something to be done in return...We were all delighted to do what we could and it made us feel good to be able to participate in some little way! Please do drop into the Depot and tell us 'hello' when you do get home. This gal feels that she knows you already. Your letters are great and much appreciated by our Townfolk who have put all the effort out to help! Just you get home safe and sound That's all we ask for all of you! And God be with you!)

There's festivity this week in Wilmington. Mr and Mrs Edward Richards are announcing the marriage of their sister, Betsy Fullerton of Crest Avenue on Saturday to Johnnie (John Howard) Melvin, at St Thomas Church at high noon. Johnnie is the son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Melvin of 3 Fanueil Drive and the owners of the Wilmington Cab Company. There will be a lovely reception after the wedding and congratulations to you kids with our best wishes also!

Oh, Kay Barry of 8 Chandler Street asked me to let you all know that the Study Committee for the Kerner Report is postponed until next Wednesday, on account of they can't beat the heat until then....AND, the Youth Center at St Thomas Church will now be open at 7:00 - yes, 7:00 pm that is, instead of 6:00, until 9:30 pm Wait that extra hour kids, please, so the sponsors can have their suppers! Thanks a bunch!

Mary Jones, the manager of the Swordsmen, has asked me to extend her heartfelt thanks to all of the mothers who assisted with the making of the Swordsmen's uniforms. Anyone who saw them on Friday night realized how much had been done on these, and these mothers are certainly great to have such dedication. They were up until two and three in the morning many a time working on these, we understand. And talk about professional--they are great----- (three of the Clan belong to the Swordsmen) Perhaps we could enlist them for needlewomen for the High School Band uniforms?

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(From Front Pg)

in order that such a class be held.

Also discussed was a possible recruitment of black teachers, to be either full time teachers, or student teachers.

William Fay, of the School Committee, told the group that while he was attending Salem State College, there were very few black persons seeking to become teachers. He doubted if any could be recruited Those persons who were getting an advanced education, he said, were interested in other activities than teaching.

There was an informal agreement that the Human Rights committee could possibly recruit teachers, for the Wilmington School Board. The consensus was that it would be easier for the Human Rights Committee to do this than the School Committee, as the latter is by law prohibited from asking questions of ethnic background.

Mrs Johnson confirmed the observations of Mr Fay. She told the School Committee that she had had conversations with both Boston University and Northeastern University, and in both places the Negro students were not interested in Education as a profession, but were interested in other studies. in Education as a profession, but were interested in other studies.

Also discussed was the ABC program, which places Negro children from the ghettos in rural enviremonts, together with tutors who teach them. There is such a program in Andover, the School Committee was told, sponsored by Dartmouth College, with the pupils and tutors living in the same building. The tutors, it was understood, were Dartmouth students.

School Committeewoman Diane Imbimbo said that there must be sponsors, for such a program.

John Reid, of Lang Street, a 15 year resident of Wilmington, spoke of a book for first grade children entitled 'The Little White House'. He has, he told the School Committee, copies of this book printed for white children, and copies printed for black children, in which the same child is used, but black ink is printed over the face. He questioned the Wilmington school's book program, relative to its uniformity, in practice.

The case of The Little White House was discussed by several of the members of the School Committee, including John Brooks. The consensus was that the book must have been changed by the printers just enough to give children black faces, but without actually having drawings of negro students.

At the conclusion of the meeting Chairman Al Lanni of the School Committee announced that he will have the Superintendent of Schools form a committee of teachers and lay persons who can explore the use of mateirals in the schools, for multi-ethnic situations. The METCO program, if adopted, he said, would be by the School Committee, with community acceptance

Mrs Johnson told the committee that METCO representatives would be available to talk with the School Committee, before such a vote was made.

Speaking of The Little White House, Lanni said he would have the Superintendent work through the School Principals to revise the stock of books on hand 'so we don't have such a problem'.

Goals of the Human Rights Committee

(As read by Mrs Harry Johnson, at the School Committee Meeting, Thursday evening).

She made the statement that much of the misunderstanding between people of different races which breeds discrimination is based on misconceptions. These have been handed down for generations and because of segregation myths are nurtured and become stronger. Education is the answer to the problem with opportunity for interaction between the races. This is the main goal.

'To arouse the interest of the people of Wilmington to the realization that the suburban towns must play a larger part in the resolution of the American racial crisis.

'The Wilmington Committee has initially decided to approach this problem from two areas--housing and education. Other committee members are concentrating on housing--our area of action is education.

'Because our country as a whole has ignored the racial problem for so long, we now find ourselves at a point where giant strides must be made almost overnight.

'The best way to do this is to use the kinds of media which effect the most number of epople at any given time. And in every town, of course, most of the people are affected, directly or indirectly by the education department.

There are four areas that are being investigated at present. These are curriculum, adult education, teacher and student recruitment and urban association.

In the area of curriculum, we are currently trying to obtain copies of books used in the Roxbury Tutorial Program. A copy of the bibliography of these books has been given to each one. These books cover all grade levels. We hope to go through these books and bring the ones we believe to be beneficial to the attention of whichever teacher teaches the course or grade to which each is geared.

'We have also looked through and listened to some of the books and records published by Scholastic Book Services. These are inexpensive paperback books designed for pleasure reading and listening but each one gives insight into different modes of living

'The International Book Corporation of Miami sent a set of encyclopedia type reference books called 'The International Library of Negro Life and History' on consignment to one of the local schools We were asked to look through tem and evaluate their content. The members thought them to be excellent and we hope a set will be obtained for each of our schols

'It is not enough to limit our curriculum only to the grade and high schools. Attitudes of the parents shape those of the children. We feel the adult evening education program should include a course of study pertaining to the history of America with emphasis on contributions made by all ethnic and racial groups of our society. This should be designed on a person-to-person association, using printed material as background, but gaining insight and understanding of groups through lectures and discussions by qualified representatives of each grop involved.

'Knowledge and understanding is achieved by association. This is even more true of children than it is of adults and it could be instilled in our children on two levels--pupil-to-pupil association and teacher-to-pupil association.

'Wilmington at present has no negro teachers. On making inquiries at several colleges it is evident that the negro graduates who are going into the teaching field have alreadybeen hired for the coming year. But contacts have been made and should be followed up for a coming year.

'However, there are pre-graduate students preparing for the teaching field who could be introduced to the Wilmington schools.....

'Metropolitan communities must assist the core cities in achieving equal educational opportunities for all.

'Two teacher in Wilmington left because they had a desire to teach in the disadvantaged neighborhoods. People of this caliber could be retained in our schools and still contribute assistance to the urban schools through a teacher exchange program. Such a program would be beneficial to both Wilmington and the urban school.

'Our teachers coming back from the city could contribute much to our children's undestanding of the problems facing the disadvantaged child. More important than the the city teacher could very well find revived incentive and new techniques to arouse a desire to learn in the less motivated urban student.

'Our primary goal in education is equal educational opportunity for all. The teacher recruitment and teacher exchange programs are indeed beneficial, but even more pressing are the needs of the children in the cities. These needs cannot be cured overnight but every community should do its share to help as many children as it's facilities allow to obtain the same caliber of education the suburban child receives. Several programs, using this as their goal are in existence across the country. In our state, we know of two that could be incorporated into the Wilmington school system These programs are ABC and METCO. Both have their advantages and disadvantages, but should be looked into to fid which is best suited to Wilmington.

'The most obvious difference in thes two plans is that one requires busing from the city, while the other requires living accomodations for the students involved in the town. We have contacted the sponsor of ABC (Dartmouth College) requesting more information concerning their program. We would suggest that the school committee contact METCO to see if someone from their organization could come to Wilmington and present the scope and requirements of the METCO program.

'These then are the ideas that we as a committee have developed to date, and we would be most happy to help implement any ideas which the school committee may have.

'We do feel that Wilmington must begin to do our part to right the wrong of three centuries of this country's history. The potential is here. It is up to us to develop it.'

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The Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Gordon

Wilmington has never had many Jewish families - enough to adequately support a Synagogue or Temple. As a consequence, over the years, the Jewish people of Tewksbury and the Jewish people of Wilmington have had their House of Worship together, at the Tewksbury Wilmington line.

And there are few male Jews who grow up to have their Bah Mitzvah in the temple.

Bruce Gordon celebrated his Bah Mitzvah last Saturday, the first Jewish boy in a number of years to do so. It was a two hour long religious ceremony, attended by many friends and relatives.

Present to take part in the regious cerenonies was grandfather James P Tolin, from Somerset, for instance, and from New Jersey came a cousin, PFC Harvey Pearlstein, a Wilmington boy now in the US Army, and about to leave for Germany.

The teacher for Bruce was Jacob Grossman, a student at Boston University, who is the teacher of Hebrew at the Wilmington Hebrew School. Grossman is studying for two years, in America, and teaches in another Hebrew school too.

The Bah Mitzvah signifies that the boy is arriving at the status of manhood - that he can take his place with the other men in the Temple. He has completed his studies of the Jewish life and religion. He, in the ceremonies, proves this by taking part, and proving his aptitude for the Jewish way of life.

The boy has to recite long passages in Hebrew. It is a long ceremony, and a tiring one for the boy, but when it is all over he, too, is a part of the Congregation.

And it is a long time since Wilmington has had such a service.

BAR MITZVAH - The most important day in the life of a Jewish boy, when he achieves the status of manhood within the Temple. It came to Bruce Gordon, Saturday, in the North Wilmington Synagogue. At left is Jacob Grossman, of Haifa, Israel, teacher in the Wilmington Hebrew School, and at right is the proud father, Julius Gordon.

CUTTING THE CAKE: After the services. Grandfather James Tolin of Somerset, David Gordon, Mrs Gordon, Bruce, and Julius.

HE CAME UP FROM NEW JERSEY: To attend his cousin's Bar Mitzvah PFC Harvey Pearlstein, a Mechanic in the US Army, soon to be serving in Germany, came up from Camp Dix. With him is his brother Ernie Pearlstein. Both wear the Jewish Prayer Shawls worn by all male Jews while in a Temple.

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Summer Recreation

VOLUNTEER CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE: At Silver Lake. The town has now fenced in Baby Beach, but cars can still enter the area from Main Street, through private property which cannot be fenced. An average of thirty cars were parked there all day Saturday and all day Sunday, mostly out-of-towners.

Monday morning some of the local boys went out and cleaned up broken glass and debris, left by the visitors. In the foreground is Harold 'Butch' Denault. In the background are Alden Orne and Carlton King.

DIANE GIANINO
ENGAGED

Mr and Mrs Andrew Gianino Sr of 9 Crest Avenue, Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Roger W Shattuck, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Shattuck, of 11 Nelson Avenue in Tewksbury.

Diane is a 1968 Graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently employed by Itek in Bedford as a secretary.

Roger graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1965 and is presently employed by North shore Welding Co in Burlington and also attending the Andover Inst of Business.

A June wedding is planned.

SANDRA DELISLE RECEIVES
NURSING DEGREE

Miss Sandra DeLisle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph DeLisle of 15 Belmont Avenue received a degree of Bachelor of Science, in Nursing, from Fitchburg State College, on June 9th.

Miss Sandra DeLisle

Death

RUTH A MC CUE
PASSES AWAY

Ruth A (Foley) McCue, wife of the late Thomas F. McCue, of 12 Lawrence Court, Wilmington died at the Daniels Nursing Home in Reading on Wednesday, July 10th, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs McCue, who was 74 years old at the time of her death, was born in Boston, Mass., and had lived in Wilmington for over 25 years. She was a member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club and a late member of St Thomas CDA.

Mrs McCue is survived by her three sons: Francis P., Thomas E., and James H., all of Wilmington; her sister, Mrs Catherine Cella of North Reading, and brother, Peter Foley of Charlestown.

The funeral was held from the W S Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home 374 Main Street on Saturday morning, July 13th at 9:15 am, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at St Thomas Church at 10 am, celebrated by Rev Father Edmund Parker. Burial followed in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers for Mrs McCue were David McCue, Stephen McCue, Miles Anderson, Edward Fillipone, Joseph Pitts, and Peter Norton.

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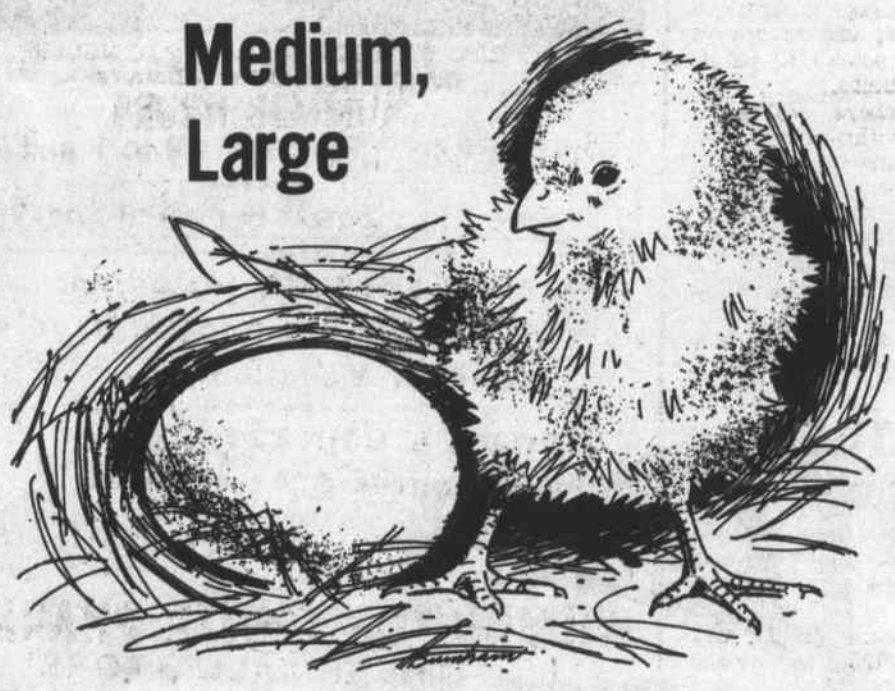

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By Louie

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Joan D Place is Bride

The Rev. Jack Cavanaugh officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Reading, on a Saturday June 15th wedding, which united Miss Joan D Place, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmier M Place Jr of 31 Concord Street Wilmington in marriage with Sergeant Alan Keeler, son of Mrs Harley E Keeler Jr and the late Harley E Keeler Jr of 18 Seagrave Street, of Uxbridge Mass.

Escorted to the altar for the 3 pm wedding by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace, designed with a Sabrina neckline, and trimmed with sequins and pearls. A fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and a full tiered, floorlength skirt with detachable over skirt, ending in a chapel sweep, and a silk illusion bouffant veil attached to a double crown of pearls, crystals and bugle beads completed her attire. She carried the same Bible her mother carried, with a cover corsage of stephanotis, white roses and entwined ivy, with an orchid center.

The organist was Mr Joseph Meuse, and the soloist was Glenn Peterson.

Mrs Marcia H Peterson of Marlboro, sister of the bride, was the Matron of Honor, and the Best Man was Harley E Keeler III., the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs Peterson wore a full length pink chiffon gown with a scoop neck line and short sleeves. Her Empire skirt ended with a wateau back. Her silk illusion veil matched in color, and fell from a cluster of pink daisies, and she carried a cascade of pink and white snapdragons, carnations and roses, with streaming ribbons also hung with flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Linda J Place, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol F Keeler, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Ruth Northridge, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids were attired in gowns similar to that of the Matron of Honor. They carried cascades of pink and white snapdragons carnations and roses with plain ribbons. Miss Northridge was in a full length gown of pink chiffon, with an Empire waist, and a matching headpiece. She carried a small basket of pink and white snapdragons, carnations and roses

The ushers were Carl W Peterson of Marlboro, Anthony Yacino of Douglas, Edward Martinson of Uxbridge, and Wiley Aldrich, also of Uxbridge.

Following a reception in the church hall the couple left on a wedding trip which took them through the New England states, to Niagara Falls and Canada, and finally to the mid-Atlantic states.

The new Mrs Keeler is a graduate of Uxbridge High School, and is employed at the Reading Savings Bank, in Reading. Her husband is also a graduate of Uxbridge High School, and attended Worcester Junior College. He is now in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in VietNam as an MP. He has two months to go to complete his tour of duty in that country.

Minute Men are Recruiting

The Wilmington Minute Men are recruiting, for new members.

At the present time, the company has two-thirds of its original goal of 27 members, to represent the 27 men who marched to Lexington on April 19, 1775.

The dues are $10 a year, and the meetings once a month. It is planned to engage in drills, a manual of arms, and to have a supply of black powder for public displays in the future.

Charter members will play a part in the selection of uniforms, which is to include a Tricorn Hat, Musket and Powder Horn. The first election of officers is planned for March 9, 1969, the 194th anniversary of the forming of the original Wilmington Company of Minute Men.

Ken Robbins Sr (658-8130 is in charge of membership.

Births

MAC MULLIN, Sandra, second daughter, fourth child, to Mr and Mrs Ronald MacMullin at 116 Burlington Avenue, in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford on June 26, 1968.

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs MacMullin of Melrose and Mr and Mrs Smith of Cambridge.

TERMINELLO, Pamela Judith, second daughter, to Mr and Mrs Louis Terminello of 10 Shady Lane Drive, at the Winchester Hospital on June 28, 1968.

Paternal Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Edward Terminello of Revere.

Maternal Grandparents are Mr and Mrs William Martin of Chelsea.

TEMPLE SHALOM MEETS

There will be a regular meeting of the Temple Shalom on Sunday, July 21, 1968, at 9:30 am at the Shule Hall.

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The Swordsmen, eight year old youngsters, won First Place in their Division, Sunday in the competition at Bedford High School, and looked very good.

FIRST AWARD IN OILS: At the Avco Missile and Space Systems Divisions employee art exhibit, held recently at the Lowell Street plant of Avco, was won by Joseph Hayes, 29 Chestnut Street, for his entry 'Windjammer'.

Mrs Hayes is an Avco employee. The entries were judged by a local artist.

Mail Cutbacks Start July 27

There will probably be some cutback, on mail service in Wilmington, on July 27th., acting Postmaster John Kenney has announced

The present City and Rural Free Delivery Routes will continue service on Saturdays, but there can be no extensions on these routes until further announcement by the Regional Post Office headquarters in Boston.

This means that new householders, who have been awaiting an extension of a mail route, near their home to their home, will have to wait until the policy is changed.

There will be no window service in Wilmington Postoffice on Saturdays, starting on the 27th. The lobby will be open for two hours only, for service to the post office boxes, probably from 9 am to 11 am

Collection of mails will be according to the Sunday schedules, except that mail picked up by regular City or RFD carriers, as a part of their route, will continue to be picked up.

701 Launching next Tuesday

Invitations have been extended to the general public, as well as to representatives of local industries and organizations to attend the 'launching' of the long-range planning project, known as the Comprehensive General Plan. The meeting will be in the Canal House of Sweetheart Plastics, at 7:30 pm next Tuesday.

The purpose, according to Mrs McKie, chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board, is to acquaint the people with the project, so that the General Plan, often called the Master Plan, will reflect the hopes and desires of the people for the future of Wilmington.

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Tuesday, July 23: 8:30 pm. Alcoholics Anonymous.

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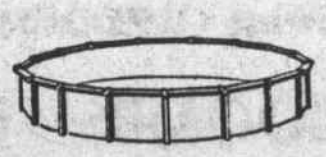

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Art Bibeau's 4 hits backed up hunkman Billy Gustus' fine hurling Pony play offs get underway Saturday with the second and third place teams in each division battling intersectionally for the right to meet the pennant winners on Sunday....You kids get those Pop Warner applications in by August first if possible!

The Pop Warner Organization will operate two teams this year so there's plenty of room for the rough and ready.

That was a e-1/2 pound bass Frank McLain hauled out of Fosters Pond. Grab the worms Agnes

Last week the Legion softballers scoring at will, trounced the Sons of Italy by a comfortable 5-4 margin. The following night Rocco's wrested second place away from National Poly by a convincing 19-6 count. Butch McFeeters and Dick McKenna homered to back up Frankie Stones pitching. This week the lower ranking teams made themselves known as the K of C bombed Wilmington Ford and Diamond Crystal knocked off National Poly. And the battle for those playoff spots thickens. Friday night, the Legion meets Rocco's at the Town Park in a fight for the top, that is if it isn't postponed for some reason; climatic, angelic, Pellerinic or Bemisic....

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As soon, yeh, yeh, as our Town Manager, yeh, yeh, decides which town department, yeh, yeh is responsible for the care, yeh, yeh, and maintenance of the field. (Chorus--yeh, yeh, yeh!)
That is, when a decent field is implanted and
What a neat achievement that would be.
That won't happen until the search lights are installed (not flood lights, as with the elephant grass abounding, their primary use will be in the retrieval of lost outfielders) (Soft shoe routine during explanation)
By the time I get to right field you'll be sleepin'.
And coo coo ca choo, they were due to be shinn9n' 'fore August 2.
So never mind taking me to the park right now,
Cab driver, better take me home!

Town League

Games next week at the Town Park at 6:30 pm.

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July 18, 1968

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FITZGERALD FUEL COMPANY, INC., vs. ROBERT HASTINGS, Defendant.

This is an action of Contract to recover six hundred ($600.00) dollars and no cents, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the 4th day of December A.D. 1967, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court, by the suggestion of the Plaintiff, and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that the officer was unable to find the Defendant Robert Hastings or his last and usual place of abode, that the Defendant Robert Hastings was not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, and that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer, and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant Robert Hastings of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, to be holden at Woburn aforesaid, on the 19th day of August next, to answer to the same, by causing a true and attested copy of this order to be published in the Wilmington Town Crier, a newspaper printed in Wilmington in said County of Middlesex, once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fourteen days before the said last mentioned date: and the said last mentioned date; and that this action be continued to said shall have been given to the Defendant, agreeably to this order.

Frederick W. Gilgun
Clerk

J3,11,18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By authority of a Decree entered in the Land Court June 4, 1968, and by virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by BEATRICE G. SWENSON to the Stoneham Co-operative Bank, dated July 28, 1961 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1523, Page 201, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday the Thirtieth day of July 1968, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgate, to wit:

'the land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the northerly half of Lots 190 and 191 as shown on a plan entitled 'Pinegrove Park, Silverlake, Mass., 1909, John S. Grossman, C.E.', recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 26 as Plan 25, and together bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by River Street, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Laura Myrtle Riley, being the Southern half of Lots 190 and 191 on said plan, 50 feet; WESTERLY by Lot 189, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; and NORTHERLY by Lot 192, as shown on said plan, 50 feet. Containing 2500 square feet of land, more or less.

Also a second parcel of land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts beings Lots 188 and 189 as shown on above mentioned plan, being together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Harvard Avenue, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; WESTERLY by Lot 216, as shown on said plan, 100 feet; NORTHERLY by Lot 192, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; and EASTERLY by Lot 190, as shown on said plan, 100 feet. Containing 5000 square feet of land according to said plan.

All the above described land being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Arthur J. Brewster and Arlene M. Brewster of even date and to be recorded herewith.'

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, or other municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

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Stoneham Co-operative Bank, Mortgagee and present Holder, by /s/ Harold S. Adams, its President.

Kenneth A. Currie, Attorney, 26 Chestnut Street, Stoneham Mass 438-1068. July 1, 1968

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Her attendants were Mrs Carol Wood of Tewksbury, sister of the bride who was matron of honor; Mrs Sandra Cushing, sister of the bride and Miss Patricia McCue, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Miss Kathleen Roy, of Lynnfield, niece of the groom was the flower girl.

The best man was Norman Roy of Lynnfield, brother of the groom The ushers were John Sullivan of Peabody and Alfred Karlberg of Tewksbury, both friends of the groom and the ringbearer was Paul Wood, a nephew of the bride

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin peau skimmer gown with a Venice lace yoke of medallion and arabesque design with a knee deep matching scalloped hemline. Flowing from her yoke fell her cathedral length train encircled with matching lace A matching profile head piece was attached to a silk illusion bouffant veil. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids and stephonotis.

The Matron of honor wore a linen skimmer of french touquoise with a Venice lace yoke and matching wateau panel with lace motifs She carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were gowned in the linen skimmers but of cherry shade They carried torquoise carnations The flower girl wore torquoise and carried a basket of pink and turquoise carnations.

A lovely reception was tendered the couple by the bride's parents at the Elks Home on Washington Street in Woburn.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the bride and groom are now at home in Leominster, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Wilmington High School and was employed as a secretary at the Cabot Corporation in Boston.

The groom graduated from Malden High School and attended Northeastern University. He is now employed as the assistant sale manager at the Godroy Wholesale Company, Inc. in Fitchburg.

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